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Snort Stirs Up the Pan-American Menagerie-The Suggestion to do so a. Comes From Harrison-Eras-

trand Itapids, Mich., they became indignant over an insulting telegram from Secretary Blains. The day before this telegram was sent, Mr. Harrison said insinuatingly to me:
"Blaine is making a great deal of political capital for himself out of this All-American Conference."

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"That's so, Mr. President; but if the South American delegates were to receive an insulting telegram from Blaine, it would put them on their ears, and perhaps bust up the Conference."

"Splendid idea, Snort! Act on it," said itarrison, winking suggestively. Next day the people at the hotel in Grand Rapids were bewildered at the conduct of the foreign delegates. They boiled over with indignation. Every once in a while they would examine a mysterious telegram, and then there would be more uplifted eyebrows and shoulders. The following is a copy of the telegram from Washington, which was addressed to Senor Homero, the Mexican representative, in charge of the party at Grand Rapids:

"Are those delegates never going to quit bumming over the country? Will you keep on feeding and guaring till you bust? Aln's you never going to sober up so we can attend to business? Don't ride a free horse to death. (Signed) James G. Blaine.

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Burn this letter, Johnny. I would not have it known that Bill Snort forged that telegram for the world. If Miss Gail Hamilton Dodge knew Col. Snort had put up this game on Blaine, she might treat me with disdain. Dear girl! What foolishness am I writing? Once more, Johnny, burn this letter. Those eyes! Them form!

While I was sitting in my room at

am I writing? Once more, Johnny, burn this letter. Those eyes! Them form!

While I was sitting in my room at the White House, thinking of matrimony, etc., my colored vally-de-sham handed me a card on which was emblazoned a coat-of-arms consisting of what seemed to be a Plymouth Rock rooster recursant and rampant, to some extent, holding in his talons a borrowed monkey-wrench, while in his livid beak was a quivering untied garter, or a lost cord, on which was inscribed the heroic Latin motto: "Spiritous framenti, cum homo tomorrow in cab."

Underneath in plain English was this weird legend:

Erastus Wiman, N. G., Staten Island and Montreal.

A chunky, pompous, well fed man, wearing baggy pants entered.

"Howdy, 'Rastus! Take a chair and make yourself miserable," said I, cheerfully.

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BILL SNORT IN THE WHITE HOUSE. tus Wiman Seeks to Bribe Snort-Snort's Epistle

to Johnny. BY ALEX. E. SWEET.

Washington, Nov. I.

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read that when the Pan-American
excursionlats were junkeling at
Grand Rapids, Mich., they became

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speech before Jim Blaine gets back," observed I, and he did. He referred to Blaine mixing in Peruvian affairs. He spoke of England's capital in-vested in South America. He urged vested in South America. He urged the delegates not to sacrifice the friendship of Great Britain for im-aginary benefits. He finally toasted the continued prosperity of England and South American republics. Then there were loud calls for Suort. As soon as I got up there were enthusiastic remarks about my

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"Well, never mind. I didn't mean it, anyhow. By the way, you were born in Canada. Why don't you get naturalized? You make all your money is this country."

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"It was you to do me a little favor, Col. Short."

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"It is true, hidalgoes, we do not belong to the found have belonged to it from my infancy when the Euglish wiped out the Spanish Armada, my ancestor, Admiral Sir Roger De Snort, sunk miral sir Roger De Snort, sunk miral sir Roger De Snort, sunk miral sir Roger De Snort, sunk sunting for the delegates who understood English said. "Carambo!"

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"I want you to do me a little favor, Col. Snort."

"What is it, indeed? Speak out!"

"You see, this Pan-American Conference of Mr. Blaine's is a breastly stab at the commercial interests of Old England, doncher know."

"It is true that in times past we have not been on close terms with the Mexicans." I continued, "that is not the fault of us Anglo-Saxons. The Mexicans ran so fast with the Mexicans in the Saxons. The Mexicans ran so fast with the Mexicans in the Saxons. The Mexicans ran so fast with the Mexicans in the Saxons. The Mexicans ran so fast white the mexican conference of Mr. Blaine's and Old England, doncher know."

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And it was night. S

It was night. Night in Texas.
It was night in several other States as well, but no such kind of vight as the one with which I am going to

deal.

It being my deal.

Au express train was booming along at the rate of sixty-one miles an hour. Every car was full, as were some of the passengers.

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